His been companion beside him site.

And a stale old guid he chaws, And a ping of the wood that he bites into bits, He holds in his precious paws; And he site and cits, and equires and spits The slime from his juicy jaws. And happy are they as a pair of terina,

Assisting and alebboring there,
Which a dirty spictoon between their shins,
Which they hold with the greatest care, Porgetting their debts, forgetting their sins, And forgetting the hour of prayer.

But it matters not that they take no pains

Le them smoke and show till each throttle strain On the brink of the yawning grave; For men who can thus becloud their brains, Have surely no sools to save.

and daughter being alone, they refused to his companions. lodge the wayfarer.

"How far is it to a house where a preacher can get lodgings ?" "Oh, if you are a preacher," said the

Accordingly he dismounted, deposited

"He cannot be a Presbyterian." said one, "for he is not dressed well enough." preacher he is."

And with that she thrust her hand into of liquor, exclaimed-"La, mother! he is a Hard-Shell

Baptist !"

Captain Basil Hall, when he travelled in this country, found the Yankees a put him on the right scent, deceived him. I do not know of a more perfect example of wit than something which, as I have heard, was said to the Captain himself. Stopping at a village inn, there came up a er-Storm, and Captain Hall, sur-"We du, considerin' the number of in-

habitants." Here is another story, which a stagedriver told me once; A wag on the outland-"I say, mister, what are you fencing that pasture for? It would take forty acres on't to starve a middle sized keep our kettle cout."-Lowell.

secustomed to hear repeated every evener, who had no idea she had so talented a son. At last, when he was in the midst of his invocation, his memory forsook him, and he repeated the first part of the prayer over again. This he did several ies, till at length the patience of the good dame was exhausted. "John," she whispered, "John, do get

through sometime." "I would, mother," replied the boy, " but I don't know how to wind the darned thing up !"

A writer in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, in speaking of the adulteration of various articles of food, tells of a reputable deacon who kept a following fashion:

"John, have you sanded the sugar?" "Yes, sir!"

"Have you watered the rum and the molasses ?"

"Yes, sir!"

Then, come up to prayer!"

A STRICT CONSTRUCTIONIST .- A young man was frequently cautioned by his father to vote for "measures, not men."

it was for your lordship, it should have Friend.

"Casar, what's become ob dat darkey dat stole de taller ?"

"On an affadavy, Cesar ?"

"Yes, I seed de handle ob it."

railways, having been adorned with the title, "I still live," a wag, noticing the too much straw on the potatoes. I put Gulf of St. Lawrence. All the lakes ... june 4, 57, 46. inscription, remarked, "That is what the 20 bunches of rye straw under each heap cover an area of 43,040,000 acres.

Mrs. Swisshelm says that women have great and grievous wrongs. Among the number is the neglect which allows them to live and die old maids. Sensible woman, that,

How to KEEP YOUR WIFE AT HOME. Supply her with a baby, and she'll stay

For the Farmer.

Stables for Horses.

horses must be confined in the stable, a few words to our readers on the subject of their proper care may not be amiss. In his natural state he roams free—but he is confined by man so closely that he can facts.

The human body contains seventeen of these fore offered in this market, and to purchasers, (I may remark,) such inducements will be offered. it would be better. He is generally com- in an uncombined state. pelled to stand on plank when his proper or earth should be level, or if sloping at a small quantity. all, let it be towards the manger. The Only six of the two hundred and forty abominable stalls. The horse likes com- are soft like jelly.

low and contracted. There is not chance there are enough in a cubic inch of clear enough for the escape of the foul air which muscle, could they be unravelled, to reach old lady. "I guess you can stay here if kept is almost universally placed imme-muscular fibres of the system placed in a you like." diately over where the horse stands, thus line would reach more than four hundred preventing the escape of the ammonia, times round our globe, or over 10,000, his saddle-bags in the house, and led his or absorbs it, and thus fed in its polluted horse to the stable. Meanwhile the condition to the horse. No one who has Just beneath the presentation is mother and daughter were debating the entered a stable in summer, has failed to tubes through which the prespiration is point as to what kind of a preacher he experience the pungent odor of ammonia, poured out, about one-fourth of an inch the poor horse must be confined in this thousand and five hundred in a square air day after day. Can we wonder that inch of the palms of the hands and soles "He is not a Methodist preacher," said he does not thrive, that he is frequently of the feet, and about two thousand and the other. "I can tell what kind of a attacked by sickness, that he becomes eight hundred in a square inch of the and is liable under such treatment to all remainder of the surface of the bodythe ills to which horse-flesh is heir? By the total number of these tubes or pores the saddle-bags, and pulling out a flask all means see to it that your stables are in the body being about seven millions, well ventilated, and that no hay is put and the total length about twenty-eight over your horses to receive the ammonia miles. arising from your stalls. See that your In the male, the weight of the brain stables are well lighted. Many a horse has been made blind by being kept in a dark stable. When taken suddenly into between farty-one and forty-seven ounces. people entirely destitute of wit and humor.

Perhaps our gravity, which ought to have frequently ruined. We shall have much below these numbers.

The entire part of the state of this poble. the light his eyes are injured and finally -though rare cases both exceed and fall animal in future numbers .- Valley Fur- vitality is said to be a collection of little mer.

prised that a new country should have travellers who have journeyed in Kansas, the thread of a spider's web. spoken of by newspaper writers and be strung upon a single inch in length of logic manufactures, said to a bystander, rivers and their tributaries. It is known "Well, yes," replied the man, its name from a plant which is its favorin some localities as the camas rat, taking ite food. It lives beneath the surface of the earth, and throws up, in an incredible short time, an immense amount of dirt from its holes, which it carries in pouches side of the coach, called to a man by the by the side of its face. The animal is roadside, who was fencing some very poor classed by naturalists with the mole species. It ranges from five to eight inches in length, is of mouse-color, inclining to brown, with a short thick tail, and its of the assertion in the following style: "Jesso; and I'm fencin' of it to head is rather large and clumsy, owing thought little of what he was saying thy Deacon, whose father being away pose of bringing up earth, and that its pouches are used for other purposes. We had the pleasure of witnessing the operation the prayer he had been accustomed to have a superior of the prayer he had been too. tion the other day, but cannot decide ing, since the days of his baby-hood. He is blocked up the passage was to the bolle. In this instance, to Noah Webster, is a "million of millcommenced aright, and for a time got on but the "curiosity" of a "Yankee" it blocked up the passage way to the hole, removed the obstruction, and even penetrated to its nest, and gathered from the it. A manufactory making a hundred examination an item for a newspaper pins per minute, and kept in constant paragraph .- Herald of Freedom.

irregular as in correcting their children near twenty thousand years, at the same—they suffer both to go so long that they ratio, without a single moment's cessation, hardly know how or where to begin cor- to make the number called a billion. rection. They cut off large limbs that will never heal, and inflict blows that are never forgotten. This excessive pruning statement made in the "Intelligencer," of is at times carried to extremes among Nov. 29th, concerning the time required the limbs are too thick to produce fruit. hundred per minute and twelve hours per Then the other extreme is adopted, and day would require more than 19,024 large limbs must be cut to let in light .- years. grocery store, and who discoursed daily In this connection the Massachusetts Now I claim this to be a mistake; and to his apprentice, somewhat after the Plowman takes the ground that young in proof I refer to the numration table of trees not in bearing, may be trimmed at any standard text, (Ray's if you please,) this season of the year as well as at any where you will find that 9 ciphers and this season of the year as well as at any where you will find that 9 ciphers and from the cradle to the grave, will find it to their time. Old trees not producing, may all one unit make a billion; written thus: advantage to call upon them for—whatever they be pruned at this time, in case the owner 1,000,000,000. Dividing this by the has leisure. No large limbs should be number counted in one year, 52,560,000, cut on any account, and even when they and you have the correct answer, which are so thick as to die on the tree, there is is nineteen years and a few days. nothing gained by cutting off the dead wood close to the body.

Cows .- The following is good advice: He promised to do so, and soon after The point in which farmers are most at received a bonus to vote for a Mr. Peck. fault is, that they overstock their farms disease, assures me that the best preven-His father, astonished at his voting for a -only half feed their animals, let skeleman whom he deemed objectionable, in- ton cow-frames drag themselves over the with heads of rye. The chaff and head of quired his reason for voting so. "Surely, father," said the youth, "you told me to vote for measures; and if Peck is not a wherever cows are kept for the dairy, it is a daty to is possible and proper—it is a duty to horses be fed every five days in this man-A country carpenter, who had neglect- you cannot keep four well, try two; the ed to make a gallows that had been or- two well kept, will give more income dered to be erected by a certain day, the than four half-starved ones. The good-Judge himself went to him, and said, ness of the cow is determined partly by Fellow, how came you to neglect ma- their native properties-but the food also king the gibbet I ordered ?" Without has much and very much, to do in maintending any sarcasm, the other replied, king her good otherwise. Keep no more "I am very sorry, sir, for if I had known than you can feed well-very well.-The

the potatoes. Spread the straw thick on of the same, chopped fine.
"He has been taken up on an affadavy, the ground, so that when the potatoes are and carried up to de sperm court to hab put on the straw it will be three or four DEPTH OF THE AMERICAN LAKES .better, so it is dry under them. Put the ron was 860 feet deep, but it has lately potatoes on the straw till you get in as been ascertained by U. S. Coast Survey many as you want to bury, if it is 80 that it is only 420 feet deep. Lake Erie An iron horse on one of our principal bushels. Now put your straw around the is from 60 to 70 feet deep; Lake Ontario potatoes. Don't be afraid you will get 452 feet-as low as most parts of the passengers should be labelled, at the end and around them, and it is not too much of the journey." The potatoes want about six inches of To Change the Color of a Rose straw, and about the same of dirt, and Place a fresh gathered rose in water as Auction & Commission Merchants. they will not freeze, as I know by expe- far as the stem will allow, then powder rience .- Cor. Valley Farmer

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Elseful and Curious.

The Human System.

Now that winter is approaching, when horses must be confined in the stable, a nected with the composition of the hu-

quently not more than four feet wide, and elementary substances, and nine-tenths it should never be less than six feet. He of the whole bulk of the system is comcannot lie down and rest well in less a posed of carbon, oxygen, hydrogen and space, and if more room were given him nitrogen gasses, which are invisible when

Every full grown man contains phos and natural place is on earth, not in mud phorus and sulphur enough for a gross of and filth, but on dry solid earth. Most friction matches; soda, lime and potash stalls are so constructed that the plank enough to make a lye sufficiently strong upon which he stands slopes considerably to bear up six eggs at once; iron enough backwards, which compels the horse to for a pen knife blade; flint enough for stand in an unnatural position. The floor the lock of an old musket; and copper in

chief reason of there being so many lame six bones found in an adult are fully horses is that they are confined in such formed at birth, at which time the bones

A HARD-SHELL BAPTIST.—A traveller pany—being a gregarious animal, but The number of muscles in the system called at nightfall at a farm-house; the partitions between the stalls are gen- is over five hundred, varrying from one owner being from home, and the mother erally made so high that he cannot see fourth of an inch to twenty-eight inches in length. These muscles are composed Stables are generally too tight, and too of minute fibres, of which, it is said, rises. The hay upon which the horse is over 6,000 miles in length; and the entire

which in fact is almost unendurable, yet in length, and numbering about three

The entire part of the body which has cells, filled with fluid, far too small to be seen by naked eye-so small that twelve manufacturing an article of Superfine Flour, THE GOPHER.—This animal, so often thousand of the smallest of them could which cannot be excelled in the Western co

A Billion.

Few people have any conception of the stupenduous sum which is designated by this term. Some writers have stated in an article headed "What becomes of all the pins?" that millions of billions of or where, in the course of a year.-"Enclid," a correspondent of the Nation al Intelligencer, shows up the absurdity

when he said that millions of billions o been manufactured. A billion, according ions," a number so vast that the human mind has not the capacity to comprehend operation, would not make fifty-two millions five hundred and ninety-six Pruning.-In pruning trees men are as thousand per annum, and would require

MR. EDITOR .- I wish to correct most operators. We find people delaying to count one billion. I find it there stated to prune fruit trees from year to year, till that to count a billion at the rate of two taken as an excuse for not purchasing the

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